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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1866.

No. 40.

MEDICAL.

Dr. John Bull's

Compound

Cedron Bitters

The Latest and Most Im-

portant Discovery

OF THE

Nineteenth Century!

Dr. John Bull

Louisville, Kentucky.

Without a Rival.

In Dyspepsia,

GIVE THE

Cedron Bitters

Use, Trial and you will never use any other.

Bowels, Liver and Kidneys,

FEVER and ACUE.

DR. JOHN BULL,

Cont. Rheumatism and Neuralgia

AND IN

FEVER and ACUE.

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1866.

THE NEWS.

Gen. Feny has been elected Senator from Connecticut.

The residence of Mrs. Gen. Anderson, Knoxville, was burnt Wednesday morning last.

A majority of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia are in favor of doing away with election of Mayor and Council, and governing the District by a commission.

The War Department reports that of its employees 65 were in the Union army, and but one in the rebel army. This was appointed on recommendation of Mr. Lincoln.

Among the amendments to the tax bill is one taking off from passengers the 25 cent, now added on them by the internal revenue law.

Specimens of tin ore from California were exhibited at the General Land Office recently, of extraordinary richness and purity. This ore is found about thirty miles south of the quick silver mines of California, and is 75 per cent pure metal.

In the recent Junior Prize Debate of the Brothers in Unity of Yale College, the prize was awarded to John W. Shawcross, of Minerva, Ky., and the third prize to J. M. Brooks, of Salem, Ohio.

A bill passed by the House authorizes the President in addition to the present officers of his household to employ a Private Secretary at a salary of \$1,000 per annum, and a Clerk at \$500.

Mr. Spalding moved to add a stenographer at \$250 per annum, and a bill was introduced, and the bill went through 80 to 25.

A man named John Gallagher is on trial in Boston for the murder of Dennis Cokerly. The first person sworn in on the jury was a colored man—perhaps the first in this country who has sat in a capital case.

Among the partners in the firm of Pinto, Perez & Co., of London, whose bankruptcy has just been recorded, is the Hon. Lionel Ashby, fifth son of the Duke of Shrewsbury. Seduced by the apparent wealth and position of the firm, he is said to have entered a short time back, taking with him some considerable sum of money, every thing of which is lost.

Frank Blair's nomination as Collector of Internal Revenue of St. Louis, is again before the Senate.

George III of England is said to have distinguished himself by wondering inquiring how the apple was got into the mouth of the great generalissimo, the Duke of Wellington, who, when he was in the army, was in the habit of eating an apple.

The Committee of Ways and Means have agreed to an amendment of the tax bill, providing that lists of incomes shall not be published nor furnished for publication, but they shall be open to private inspection at the office of the Collector.

In Havana the principal theme of conversation, newspapers and all conversation, other than that relating to their work, among operatives in cigar and other manufacturing. This high handed measure is increasing the discontent among the people, and together with other tyrannies is likely to bring on a revolt.

The stockholders of the New York Academy of Music have held a meeting and determined to reject the offer of the new structure to be completed by the 1st of November.

The excise tax on spirits brought into the English treasury last year \$1,000,000, the largest sum, possibly, says Mr. Gladstone, ever raised in any country, or in any period of history, by a direct tax on any one single commodity.

The Treasurer of Walsh county, Indiana, owing to unfortunate speculation in stocks, has lost \$34,000. It is presumed that the county is secured by his bondsmen.

It is reported that Spain is actively preparing for the coming shock of the great European war. Her Mediterranean harbors are being repaired.

Col. El. Parrot, who is now in Washington, announces himself as a candidate for Congress against Gen. Schenck.

The corner-stone of the monument to Stephen A. Douglas will be laid on the 13th of June.

The Kentucky race horse Asteroid having hurt himself has been thrown out of training.

It is asserted on good authority, that Senators Morgan, Stewart and Lane (of Kansas), will vote for the constitutional amendment, if the third section is stricken out.

The new story by the author of "Adam Bede," will be published in London early in June, with the title of "The Old Man and the Sea."

It is reported that Professor Edward L. Youmans has accepted a professorship of chemistry in Antioch College.

Majors Wainwright has received orders to remove all the buried Federal soldiers between Resaca and Chattanooga to the latter place for reinterment in the National Cemetery.

A man out West says he moved into a covered wagon stopped at the gate his chickens would fall on their backs and hold up their feet in order to be tied and thrown in.

Probably he was the migratory editor of the Memphis Appeal—Baldwin Press.

The End of Southern Romance—

Strangely Eventful Matrimonial

Troubles of a South Carolina Belle—A Long Chase for a Missing Husband.

(From the Milwaukee Wisconsin, May 18.)

In the spring of 1861, when Fort Sumter had surrendered to the mob which had surrounded it, there was a fever of excitement in Charleston, relative to raising troops to make the North. A company of young men belonging to the first families in the city had been organized, and the ladies belonging to that circle had made it their province to raise the money necessary to equip the company, furnish it with arms, and send it to the seat of war in a style which should reflect credit upon the patriots in the families of Charleston. The excitement was intense, and the young lady friends of the soldiers were in a fever heat as to which should do the most toward raising the cause and firing the Southern heart. A fair was held, at which the beauty and chivalry were present, and from this large sum was realized.

One young lady, a beautiful and well educated girl, daughter of a New York merchant, who had settled as a cotton planter in Charleston, some twenty years before, threw her whole soul into the work. She forgot her relations at the North, forgot that her father was there born, forgot everything but her deep interest in aiding the cause of the South, and with a foolish romance which only the excitement of the times could explain, at the fair spoken of, offered her heart and hand, as a prize in the raffle, the only stipulation being that the person who drew them should be of respectable parentage and a soldier. The novelty of the proposition added a great interest to the fair, and an immense sum was realized, and the young lady, who had run through his fortune, and civil war was an excitement just to the last nerve of the company—the Charleston Tigress—which the ladies were fitting out, and was a son of the family of the Tigress.

After it was known by her propensities, notwithstanding his family connections, caused every inducement to be offered by the lady's parents to make her promise to the person who had drawn the prize, she had given her word, and her part of the contract should be religiously kept. With great credit the parties were made, and the young lady, who had run through his fortune, and civil war was an excitement just to the last nerve of the company—the Charleston Tigress—which the ladies were fitting out, and was a son of the family of the Tigress.

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Bad Accounts (from the Crops—)

Plantation Economy.

We are sorry to hear very unfavorable accounts from the cotton and corn crops—particularly the former. Owing to a late start, continued rains, and lands heavily seeded with grass from four successive years of corn culture, the cotton crop is now in so desperate a condition, that, considering the portion of it that must be abandoned, and what is saved will be seriously damaged. An old planter told us, on Saturday, that in fifty years' experience and observation he has never seen the cotton crop, generally, in so unpromising a condition, and he feared very much that in the effort to rescue many planters would make an entire failure. As a general thing they had pitched too heavily for their force, (working on the voluntary principle) and the natural reluctance to abandon any portion of their crop in order to save the remainder, and the increasing discouragement of the laborers in view of the Herculean task before them, in his judgment seriously endangered a total loss.

When a cotton crop is badly "in grass" much of it is inevitably lost, even if the grass be cut out. A good "stand," as it is called, is ordinarily reduced to about half a stand in the process of eradication, and the work is so slow that it is difficult to get the cotton out in time to save the remainder, and the increasing discouragement of the laborers in view of the Herculean task before them, in his judgment seriously endangered a total loss.

The gold export—Great Strength of the Treasury.

The gold export of the past week is worthy of special notice, and reflects the highest, as well as the most gratifying credit upon our public and mercantile finances. A money crisis pending in England, the result of vast cotton speculations at Liverpool, and of extraordinary speculation in the limited liability principle of finance and banking association sanctioned by recent act of Parliament in London, and a war crisis threatened on the continent, caused a sudden and pressing demand on the New York market, early in the week, for relief abroad. It was an extraordinary request for the settlement of balances, as those in the received remittance in gold or its assured equivalent, and to draw as little against their present balances as possible, looking to the relative dearth of, and pressing need for, money in Liverpool and London, as compared with its ease in New York. This appeal was promptly responded to with nearly nine millions of gold sent to the aid of the beleaguered critical new came to hand. It was done, too, with equal alacrity and convenience. The means were at ready command; it was a genuine pleasure to give them instant dispatch.

The gold was forthcoming without putting up the price, even so much as one year ago, or nearly so much as the noted Gold Room down town, although somewhat a harvest of speculation was hoped for on that arena when the news arrived here. But the Government was not slow to supply so much of this sudden demand as could not be answered by the sums of gold interest recently paid out of the Treasury, but the gold was sent to the aid of the beleaguered critical new came to hand. It was done, too, with equal alacrity and convenience. The means were at ready command; it was a genuine pleasure to give them instant dispatch.

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